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The Eric Holder Justice Department and DNI, under James Clapper, are rolling back curbs placed on law enforcement and the intelligence community after a number of congressional investigations, including the Frank Church Senate Committee and the Otis Pike Committee and Bella Abzug subcommittee in the House, uncovered illegal surveillance by the government on American citizens.

Now that over thirty-five year old controls on government surveillance activities are being eliminated, it is important to consider what sorts of 1960s and 1970s operations may now be re-introduced and the impact they will have in an age of new information technology.

The Obama administration, through the NCTC program, is bringing back the CIA's old Operation CHAOS, a program to infiltrate and disrupt U.S. political groups, and, where it was discovered they had foreign links, exchange intelligence with "friendly" intelligence services abroad. One of the largest recipients of FBI and CIA surveillance data on U.S. citizens, especially Arab-Americans, was Israel's Mossad. Other recipients included Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos's intelligence agency, the Presidential Security Command, which received U.S. intelligence on anti-Marcos Filipino-American activists in the United States.

CHAOS also conducted illegal operations against the anti-war Liberation News Service (LNS). The CIA shared surveillance information with the Army Counterintelligence Branch, FBI, and Secret Service. The CIA also placed one of its agents inside the LNS staff as a journalist who informed Langley on all the organization's activities. Through the FBI's COunter INTElligence PROgram (COINTELPRO), the antiwar *Buffalo Town Crier* was subjected to an FBI harassment campaign because it was being printed in a non-union shop. The FBI began an unlikely campaign of supporting the labor union cause against a small paper.

Even those within the CIA who objected to CHAOS were placed under surveillance, something that should be kept in mid by Homeland Security officials who objected to the NCTC's new surveillance database on "terrorists."

In 1970, Nixon aide Tom Huston, put together a 43-page report called the "Huston Plan," that would permit federal agents to conduct illegal burglaries, conduct illegal wiretaps, and illegally open up mail in a targeted campaign against left-wing radicals. The plan so egregiously violated the law, it was strongly opposed by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, who was certainly no great protector of civil rights. Hoover was backed up in his opposition by Attorney General John Mitchell, who would later be jailed over his role in the Watergate break in cover-up.

In 1972, the CIA was so concerned about its domestic surveillance operations being discovered, the agency's Deputy Director for Plans, Thomas Karamessines, changed the name of the Domestic Operations Division (DO) to the Foreign Resources Division (FR). In 1972, the CIA employed Project MUDHEN, which targeted columnist Jack Anderson with illegal wiretaps and surveillance, including photographic surveillance. The CIA also targeted Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate Peter Camejo with illegal surveillance.

The following year, CIA Inspector General William V. Broe sent a memo to agency director William Colby on the CIA's use of real estate, procurement, cover, and support in "activities directed against U.S. citizens" and related "collection activities." CIA director James Schlesinger, in 1973, asked for an accounting of the CIA's activities with local police departments, including the New York City; Washington, DC; Boston, and Los Angeles Police Departments, and American companies in the United States. Activities of the CIA's Domestic Contact Service were also investigated for collection of intelligence of foreign students studying in the United States.

The CIA's Project RESISTANCE targeted black movements, including black

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student groups on college campuses, the Peace and Freedom Party (PFP), and left-wing newspapers. The CIA maintained a list of 50,000 PFP members from California alone. Another CIA program specifically targeted *Ramparts* magazine through the Special Service Staff, an office of the Internal Revenue Service that carried out political harassment of individuals and organizations on behalf of the CIA. Project MERRIMAC specifically targeted anti-war groups in the Washington, DC area (ZRMETAL).

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In 1975 and 1976, the CIA's relationships with the Arnold & Porter law firm and the Robert R. Mullen and Company, a Washington, DC public relations firms that employed E. Howard Hunt of the CIA under its corporate cover, were revealed. The CIA's relationship with think tanks and private foundations and Langley's influence on their publications was rampant. Through Project DTPILLAR, the CIA funded the activities of the Asia Foundation until 1967.

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In 1975, it was revealed that the CIA's MK-ULTRA project had subjected American citizens to "professionally unethical" medical experiments. The following year, the details of the CIA's HTLINGUAL became known. Under the program, the mail of U.S. citizens was routinely opened at the main post office in New York City. HTLINGUAL was also called the New York Intercept Program. Among those who had his mail opened by the CIA was Victor Reuther, the brother of United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther.

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A companion project, SHAMROCK, run by the National Security Agency in New York intercepted all telegrams sent to and from the ITT, RCA, and Western Union offices in New York City. NSA's Project MINARET conducted surveillance on all electronic communications of U.S. citizens on a pre-determined "watch list."

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The CIA used an agent named Sal Ferrara to infiltrate left-wing publications as a radical journalist, working undercover for Washington's *Quicksilver Times* and *The Libertarian*, and later for LNS and the College News Service. While RESISTANCE was used to attack the left-wing underground press, the CIA's Operation MOCKINGBIRD employed thousands of agents in the mainstream media to promote the CIA. These included *Newsweek's* Ben Bradlee, columnists Joseph Alsop, his brother Stewart Alsop of the *New York Herald Tribune*, and *The New York Times's* James Reston. United Press International even had its own CIA code name, HTENFORCE.

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The FBI later reasoned that if they could cut off advertising revenue from record companies to the underground press, they would be forced out of business. This pressure was applied on the *Berkeley Barb*, the *Free Press* of Washington, DC, the *Madison Kaleidoscope*, and Mobile's *Rearguard*.

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The days of the underground printing presses are largely long gone. However, in the age of the Internet, we may soon see the CIA, DNI, FBI, and others applying pressure on cable companies, Internet Service Providers, and web hosting providers to deny service to those who are considered to be "terrorists."

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